New York a Unit for Hancock. When the Cincinnati Convention assert bled the party in New York was divided, and there were Democrats all over the State who followed the personal fortunes of Til-DEN and KELLY. Now, however, the Demoorats of " the Empire State" are having a love-feast, and the Republicans are disgusted, because it is evident that HANCOCK and Excurs will secure its electoral vote in November, Heretofore Messrs, S. S. Cox, FERNANDO WOOD, and DAVID DUDLEY FIELD have been with John Kelly and against Mr. TILDEN. Now, however, they are with SMITH WEED, ex-Mayor WICKHAM, and other Tilden boomers, and will do their best for HANCOCK and ENGLISH. If the State of New York bad been divided on principle instead of as to men, to-day we would behold its Democracy giving support to more than one Democratic candidate. literary composition, Major Daniel's was As it is, John Kelly and "the old the best speech of the day, and its delivery man" have practically shaken hands was marred only by the failure of his voice over the bloody chasm, and the Empire toward the last." State is no longer debatable ground. The fact that quiet reigns supreme in New York inspires confidence in the southern States, cracy at Cincinnati is as wise as the selectruth were not told. Since these charges, because with New York and Indiana solid tion of candidates for President and Vicefor the Cincinnati ticket victory is certain in November. It is true that there are rumors that New York's Governor will call all good men in every part of the country. an extra session of its Legislature and pro- It will do to stand on. vide for the election of electors by districts, but Mr. Conkling is opposed to any such arrangement, and wants to keep the vote of Says Don CAMERON: "It is a very, very the State solid. He believes firmly that he strong ticket and hard to beat." Correct, can carry New York whenever be wants to both. do so, and the defeat of GARPIELD there in November will not astonish him or make him feel badly. He was for GRANT first, last, and all the time at Chicago, and the through Messrs. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH, defeat of GARFIELD will not be his funeral.

What Republicans Say About Hancock. We have talked with a number of leading

Republicans of this section about our candidates, and it is evident that they preferred TILDEN, BAYARD, OF FIELD to General HAN-TILDEN, BAYARD, OF FIELD to General HAN-COCK. One of the most conspicuous of them

Married, in Manchester, on Thursday, June 2, 1880, by N ave. J. B. Hutson, CHARLES 1, WHEN and Miss SARAH F. LEE. remarked yesterday that nothing can be said against General HANCOCK except that he commanded in Washington when Mrs. SURRATT was executed, and that will not lose him ten votes in Virginia. Certainly not. He did his duty as a soldier, and had no more to do with her conviction and sentence than he had with the murder of Mr. LINCOLN. No more, as another Republican put it, than the sheriff who carried out the sentence in the case of JETER PHILLIPS had to do with his trial and sentence. Said a third Republican, General HANCOCK is the strongest candidate that could have been nominated at Cincinnati, and it was evident that he agreed with the Washington Star, which says from present indications be will be elected. The Republicans have been disappointed sadly, for in the acquaintances invited to attend. first place they thought Grant would be nominated at Cflicago, and then that the Cincinnati Convention would be guilty of the supreme folly of nominating Mr. Tilben. Both Grant and Tilden, however, are on the retired list, and the issue is between Gappield, with his "Crédit-Mobilier," De Golver pavement, &c., and Hangoer, one of the foremost of all the Convention would be guilty of the supreme folly of nominating Mr. Tilben. Both Grant and Tilden, however, are on the retired list, and the issue is between Gappield, with his "Crédit-Mobilier," De Golver pavement, &c., and Hangoer, one of the foremost of all the College and the residence of her premis in Henrice. HANCOCK, one of the foremost of all the

Political Personals.

General Joseph E. Johnston gave our Washington correspondent on several occasions strong reasons why HANCOCK ought to be nominated, and Senator Johnston was 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. for SEYMOUR first and HANCOCK afterwards. The report is that Senator BLAINE thinks HANCOCK a very strong candidate and Exc-LISH the strongest candidate for Vice-President. The favorite son of Maine is usually sagacious in all matters relating to politics. The meagre report of John W. DANIEL's speech confirms our estimate of it. One of the most distinguished ladies in Washington who has heard all of the orators says he is the best she has ever heard. The FIELD boomers are not good calculators. pastor, Dr. READ. No night service. They said the Justice would get Tennessee and other States that voted for BAYARD &

A GENERAL BOOM FOR HANCOCK AND ENGLISH .- From the North, South, East, and West come endorsations of HANCOCK that conclusively show that of all the men named in connection with the nomination he ought to have been selected. The Congressmen from Virginia wanted him nominated in 1876, and several Virginia delegates at St. Louis, including Colonel HENRY PEYTON, now executive clerk of the United States Senate, and Colonel MIKE HARMAN, were enthusiastic for him. General Firz LEE also, it will be remembered, was then a staunch HANCOCK man. He knows the worth of the man, and hence his judgment is entitled to great weight.

General SHERMAN said to a newspaper man in Washington: "If you will sit down and write the best thing that can be put in the language about General Hax-COCK as an officer and gentleman, I will sign it without hesitation." General JOE JOENSTON said: "It pleases me better than any other could have done. It is a very strong nomination, and will win." Endorsed in this way by these two distinguished officers, the soldiers of the blue and the gray will, in the interest of perfect reconciliation, take pleasure in voting for HANCOCK.

No wonder the delegates from the State of Louisiana voted solidly on every ballot for HANCOCK, for he declared while military commander of the district including that State, in 1867, that the right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons, and the rights of property, must

On the second ballot-before it was smended-Virginia was recorded: FIELD, 7; BAYARD, 8; HANCOCK, 7. The totals were: FIELD, 654; BAYARD, 113; HEN-DRICKS, 31; HANCOCK, 820; TILDEN, 6; RANDALL 1284; THURMAN, 50; ENGLISH, 19; JEWSTT, 1.

The Republican newspapers do not like our nominations. The Federal office-holders object to them. GARTIELD and ARTHUR disapprove them. Therefore are we re-

Senator Winnow is of the opinion that it will be as much as GARFIELD can do to pull through Ohio, as 40,000 of HANCOCK'S reterans live in that State.

ludgment, and be endorses HANCOCK Enoties is the most cordial terms.

Mors only she's strate of any further dim-

DELAWARE'S FAVORITE SON,-Mr. BAYARD lost nothing at Cincinnati, for the majority of delegates, if they had been called upon to name a president instead of to nominate one, would have selected him beyond a doubt. He is still comparatively a young man, and can wait. In the meanwhile, who would make so successful a Secretary of State or represent our Government so successfully at the Court of St. James? But then the United States Senate would not be complete with the seats of BAYARD and THUR MAN vacant.

The telegraphic report published by us vesterday merged the 12th and 13th sections of the Democratic platform, which read as follows: 12. Public money and public credit for

public purposes solely, and public land for 13. The Democratic party is the friend of labor and the laboring man, and pledges if-self to protect him alike against the cormorants and the commune.

M. P. H. said in his special from Cincinnati to the Philaelphia Times : "As a

The platform agreed upon by the Demo

Says BLAINE: "It is a strong ticket."

We have received from the publisher, WILLIAM S. GOTTSBERGER, New York, "The Sisters, a Romance, by George EBERS, author of Uarda, Homo Sum, etc., from the German by CLARA BELL; authorized edition."

MAHONE likes the nominations.

MARRIAGES.

rg papers please co DEATHS. Died, yesterday morning, 25th instant, at the residence of his son-in-law, Thomas R. Thompson, in Sidney, JAMES W. JOHNSTON, in the seventy-

cond year of his age. His funeral will take place from the Second Baptist hurch at 5 o'clock THIS (saturday) AFTER-Mexia (Texas) and Selma (Ala.) papers please

Died. June 24th. at half-past 5 o'clock P. M., THOMAS WALSH, a native of county Wexford, Ireland: in the forty-second year of his age. His funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Andrew Walsh, No. 3809 Sixih street, Port Mayo, on THIS (Saturday) MORNING, 26th instant, at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Cinciunati and Philadelphia papers please copy. *

Died, suddenly at his residence, corner Twenty-eighth and Venable streets, Friday morning, June 25, 1880, CHRISTIAN ERHARDT; aged fifty

Died, at the residence of her parents in Henrico county, June 25, 1880, EUNICE, infant daughter of John N. and M. J. Honkins; aged six months.

Died, June 25th, MARION GRYMES son of J. E. and Ella V. Cox. Remains taken to Petersburg 7 A. M. to-day for burial. REV. C. S. LUCAS WILL PREACH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Preaching by the pastor, Rev. T. L. 8 at n'ght. Strangers will receive a cordial wel-

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Rev. JAMES K. HAZEN, D. D., WIII

preach in this church on SUNDAY MORNING at 11 GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH .- Preaching at 11 A. M. by the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corner of Twelfth and Broad streets).-Rev. J. B. HAWTHORNE, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M .- subject : "The Crime of Corrupting Men, and at 8% P. M.-subject, "Lying." All strangers

welcome. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH corner of Main and Sixth streets) .- Rev. HENRY McDonald, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11

A. M. aud 8:15 P. M. MONUMENTAL CHURCH-Rev. J. G. ARMSTRONG .- Services 11 A. M. and 5

BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH, SUNDAY, June 27 .- Preaching by Rev. W. G. STARR, D. D., pastor. At 11 A. M.—subject Building for Eternity." At 8:15 P. M.—subject Copying the Great Model." Strangers cordially

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Seventh street between Grace and ad) -Rev. W. C. SCHAEFFER, pastor. Preachthe three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Augsburg Confession will be appropriately cele-brated. Illustrated sermon at night. Strangers

MEETINGS.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—The officers and members of LEE LODGE, No. 447, are requested to attend its meeting THIS (Saturday) EVENING at 8 o'clock promptly. Election of officers and dues. By order of the Lodge. W. T. TYRER, "je 26-11" W. T. TYRER,

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HANCOCK AND ENGLISH.

What the Press and People Think and Nay About Them.

NTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES AND THE LATE CONVENTION-EXPRESSIONS OF LEADING DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PAPERS. VIEWS OF GENERAL SHERMAN, MR. TIL-DEN, GENERAL JOE JOHNSTON, SECRE-TARY SCHURZ, AND OTHERS-THE FA-MOUS "ORDER NO. 40 "-SPEECH OF ALECK STEPHENS-HE VOUCHES FOR BOTH OF OUR MEN-GENERAL HANCOCK INTER-VIEWED-GLOOM OF FEDERAL OFFICE-HOLDERS-THE TICKET BOUND TO WIN.

(By telegraph to the Herald.) RICHMOND, June 24.—The Right Rev. Bishop Keane, of the Catholic Church, was ound at his residence, next to St. Peter's Cathedral, on Grace street. He received the Herald correspondent courteously and pleasantly, and in reply to an inquiry asking his opinion about the nomination of General Hancock, said he must decline an answer to that question, as he had nothing whatever to do with politics. The Bishop was then asked if the charges as to General Hancock's connection with the Surratt case would affect him with the Catholics. He answered that most undoubtedly they would, and with Protestants as well as Catholics and all others, if the however, had been denied and had been

Your correspondent then remarked that Father Walter, of St. Patrick's church, in Washington, wao had attended Mrs. Sur-ratt through all her trials to the last, was said to have written a letter entirely exculpating General Hancock from all responsibility in the matter, and asked if the Bishop knew anything about that letter? He re

"I happened to be in Washington about the time, a few months ago, when these charges were reperated by the press against General Hancock. I was there for the purpose of delivering a lecture. Father Walter then had a consultation with me regarding those charges, and asked my advice as to what he should do in the premises. stated in the most emphatic language that there was no truth whatever in the charges. Father Walter was the spiritual adviser and confessor of Mrs. Surratt. I told him that t was his duty to truth and to history, as well as to General Hancock, that he should write the letter which he did in reference to the matter." "Of course," the Bishop again remarked.

the charges were preposterously false and devoid of even a shadow of truth."

Bishop Keane said that he was the assistant of Father Walter at Washington for twelve years, up to the time he came to Richmond to take charge of the duties of principles. this diocese. Father Walter has been in charge of St. Patrick's church, Washington, D. C., for twenty-one years, and is now bout fifty-four years of age. Senators Blaine, of Maine; Cameron, of

Pennsylvania, and Booth, of California, are repose and rest after the fatigues of a long congressional session and the excitement of into utter silence. a national convention. The meeting here between Blaine and Cameron was purely accidental and rather a surprise to both the gentlemen. Mr. Booth went up with Mr. They were asked to-day their lan eron. individual opinion of the nominations at Cincinnatl.

"Mr. Blaine said, curtly, "It is a strong Mr. Cameron said : "It is a very, very

strong ticket, and hard to beat.' Booth said: "It is a strong ticket, and English secures Indiana. James Hayes, an Irish Catholic leader and

member of the City Council, said: wanted Bayard, but I'm in for the war prosperity and glory. "The nomination is a strong one. I

James A. Gentry, Democratic Mayor-elect of the city of Manchester:
"The biggest thing out. The best ticket that could have been nominated. I pledge J. V. Reddy, Irish Catholic Republican:

"The people will never elect a man who hanged a woman." R. F. Walker, State Superintendent of

Public Printing and Readjuster: "Bully ticket. It suits me to a dot. Will put it Seymour's Statesmanlike Views.

[By telegraph to the New York Herald.]

Utica, N. Y., June 24.-Aware of the value of the opinions of Horatio Seymour respecting the Cincinnati nomination your correspondent began search for him was found at Senator Conkling's residence refreshing himself by sound slumber, ob livious to the political excitement which surged about him. Mrs. Conkling, his sister, aroused him. He appeared smiling with apologies for his apparent laziness When asked how the nomination of Hancock and English at Cincinnati pleased him

"I consider the nomination a good one made in a good way and in a good spirit While many were opposed to placing mili-tary men in the presidential chair, in the case of General Hancock they will feel that by the respect which he has ever shown to the law in the performance of his duties be has illustrated the force of the maxim which is found in so many of the original constitutions of the old States, that the military should always be subordinate to the civi authorities. It is also strong because it gives the South a chance to show that they will cordially support a northern soldier, when there are men who seek to keer alive hatred of their own countrymen, and who are constantly using language that shows a desire to rekindle the animosities between the North and the South, but who were careful to stay at home during the war. General Hancock, by comparison, brings to the public mind the truth that n one wants to fight now except those who did not when they had a chance." "What do you think of Mr. English's nomination?"

"Mr. English is a prominent Democrat of Indiana, who has had experience in Congress. It was proper to select a candidate for Vice-President from a Democratic western State. I feel confident that the ticket will be successful in New York and in the Union.

"What part will you be able to take in the canvass?

"My health has been so broken during the past three or four years that I have not been able to take as active a part as I otherwise should have done, but I shall do all that I can with this drawback to support

Opinions of the Press. DEMOCRATIC PAPERS.

[Mobile Register.] The National Democratic Convention have done nobly in presenting to the country the names of Hancock and English General Hancock's record, as citizen and eldier, is unassailable by the Republican rights of citizens, and nobly vindicated the supremacy of civil law. His public papers, while commander of Louisiana and Texas during the dark days of reconstruction, are marvels of statesmanship. They present a platform of principles upon which the Democratic party can plant themselves with assurance of victory.

The papers, ready pointed out. Nothing will be gained to the Democrate from ringing the changes upon the war record of their nominee, for the campaign will not turn upon war services.

[Philadelphia Timee.] surance of victory.

The nominees of the Cincinnati Conven tion are accepted as entirely worthy, not only of the support of the party whose standard-bearers they now are, but of the full confidence of the entire people. * * * Not as a soldier candidate alone was he pre-Not as a solder candidate alone was he pre-sented by the North, nor upon his soldlerly record was he accepted by the South, whose brigadiers emulated Union brigadiers in doing him honor for his knightly qualities. The grandeur of his military exploits dim before that even grander exploit, so difficult for a successful soldier to accomplish—the

acknowledgment, in the flush of victory, of supposed availability. He was a good soldier, but there his title begins and ends. the law's supremacy over the sword.

[Washington Star, Ind.] [Danville Post.] As to General Hancock, we believe We confess to our own surplse, because comination to be the strongest one which the Convention could make. What four months may bring forth of course no man can tell; but our present impression is that [New York Herald (Independent)] nomination of Hancock makes im-

possible a bloody-shirt campaign. It extols Hancock, and says that, while he will be called a military man, it is a happy omen that the rebel brigadiers were the first to support him. The Herald is satisfied the presidential chair.

country will be safe with Hancock in the The Tribune says that in refusing to nominate Tilden the Democratic party have abandoned the fraud issue and have rushed into a "hurrab campaign." It says

the Republicans will beat Hancock. The Times belittles and abuses Hancock calls him "commonplace," etc., and speaks [Cincinnati Commercial.]

It was the single purpose of the Demo-eracy assembled in the Cincinnati Convenand Conkling, shirked the dangers of the cracy assembled in the Chelinal nominate a strong ticket. They did his mouth the General added: "You know nations. One hundred guns were fire! and the idolized commander of the Sixth Army not seek a leader of great experience, criticit might all be a mistake. However, I have cal service, and intellectual breadth, but received a number of congratulatory tele- was received. Bonfires were burning on they devoted themselves to finding a man grams, which you can see and copy."

[Cincinnati Gazette.] The nomination swells the bosom of every Republican with pride in that history of fidelity to country which even his enemies confess to be the supreme merit.

nation. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The news of teor, and will blaze till the last syllable of General Hancock's nomination at Cineinnati recorded time; but splendid as this is, it was received here with great enthusiasm. One of the most interested persons in the immense crowd around the Baltimore and people prostrate before him, he held forth the hand of a brother to raise them from the E. Johnston, of Virginia. He arrived about dust, and spoke to them in the words of a the time that the break at Cincinnati began. and when the bulletin was holsted, "Hancock nominated," he burriedly left the crowd, muttering to himself, " Well, I dethe renunciation of Tilden so completely clare." Your correspondent met him as he changed the aspect of affairs that the Democracy of the country had not recovered sufficiently to centre upon any one man; but its representatives at Cincinnati, sacrificing all personal preferences and curbing every

This opinion is shared by every Demoeral, while every Republican who spoke at rator was kept constantly busy. lar bodies, in striking contrast to the igno- all admitted that the ticket was a strong lar bodies, in striking contests of the Chicago one. They did not admit that it would be ble strife and selfish contests of the Chicago one. They did not admit that it would be ble strife and selfish contests of the chicago of the bundends of pression on the faces of the hundreds of Government clerks who had gathered around the bulletin-boards, no one would have imagined that they felt very sure that Gar-

General Sherman was asked by a reporter what he thought of Hancock's nomination, and he replied that he was not a politician. · But," he added, "if you will sit down and write the best thing that can be put in language about General Hancock as an ofticer and a gentleman I will sign it without

All the army officers hereabouts are greatly pleased at the nomination of Geneheroes are selected from among those whose the battle-field.

Postmaster-General Key said that the Democrats had nominated their strongest man. Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner

Aleck Stephens on Hancock and English.

The Washington Democrats serenaded Mr. Stephens Thursday night. Mr. W. P. Bell introduced Dr. Culver, who said that this was no ordinary occasion that brought them together. They had come to honor the nomination of General Hancock, whose headquarters benceforth were in the saddle. He then introduced flon. Alexander H. Stephens.

voctferous cheers. He said:

Association and Citizens of Washington,changed, and they look solely to constitutional measures for relief. The Democratic party are largely in the majority in the Why should the people of the country-the great producers-whatever business they follow, want good govern-General Hancock is nothing but a gallant ment? They want rectification of abuses of the Government, and want it only through the peaceful instrumentalities Constitution. The Texas, is understood to have been written founded by Jefferson, expounded by Madi- Chairman, Friends, and Neighbors,-It If son, consecrated by Jackson, have always elected he will be the figure-head of his been the party of law and order. They my friends and neighbors, to-night, to nomination; not its motive force. He is not | want peaceful measures-first in the Le- ratify in the capital of Ohio the nomina

> make her, as in the days long gone, the ad- have. I want to speak to you plainly, and first, almost my only, choice; first, last, and be elected President of the United States,

> After Mr. Stephens concluded Major Mcc-Dowell Carrington delivered an address, is not a boy in this audience, who does not know that Winfield Scott Hancock was Order No. 40.

tant-General's office, Washington, D. C., Hancock displayed from the time he went August 27, 1867, Major-General W. S. Han- into the war until it was closed in triumph. cock hereby assumes command of the Fifth Everybody knew that. But, my friends, Military District, and of the department there is one thing that everybody does not composed of the States of Louisiana and know. Hancock has been in the army all

lof the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons and the rights of property must be preserved. Free instituperity and happiness of the people, always furnish the strongest inducements to peace and order. Crimes and offences committed in this district must be referred to the consideration and judgment of the regular civil tribunals, and those tribunals will be supported in their lawful jurisdiction. While the General thus judicates his purposes to respect the liberties of the people, he wished all to understand that armed insurrection or forcible resistence to the law will be

instantly suppressed by arns. By command of Major-General W. S. HANCOCK.

General Hancock Interviewed. New York, June 24 .- An Associated Press reporter found General Hancock on the veranda of his official residence on Governor's Island, surrounded by military friends. He shook the reporter heartily by the hand, and in response to his congratu-lations said: "Indeed, I have nothing to say at present, as I have not been officially notified of my nomination." And while a quizzical smile played about the corner of saying the General referred the reporter to bis office, where he was allowed to copy the of the Territorial Central Committee, and following telegrams :

"I cordially congratulate you on your omination. Samuel J. Tilden."
"I have just thrown you our solid vote, nomination. and congratulate you on your nomination. "WILLIAM A. WALLACE."

"You are our nominee. We send con-ratulations. DANIEL DOUGHERTY." gratulations. DANIEL DOUGHERTY."
"Hearly congratulations to the next President of the United States. "WILLIAM PINKNEY WHYTE."

"The nomination makes me much glad-der than you. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON." "My hearty congratulations to you, New Jersey's sons will stand by you as their sires did by the Revolutionary hero. "T. F. RANDCLPH." "I hertily congratulate you on your nom-ination, and regard your election as certain.

"JOHN J. CISCO." idly and so quickly that the telegraph ope

Senator Bayard Endorses the Ticket. WILMINGTON, DEL., June 24.-Senator Bayard is at his residence, in the suburb of this city, and when approached this evening in reference to the nomination, said he thought the Convention had done its work well, and that General Hancock was a strong candidate, his military and civil record being unblemished. He called attention to the fact that Delaware's vote was east for Hancock in the Convention of 1868. Mr. Bayard heartily endorses the ticket, and has sent a congratulatory telegram to General Hancock and received a reply Owing to the disappointment at Bayard's defeat, there is little enthusiasm here as yet over the nomination, but Democrats generally think it a strong one, and the next choice to Bayard. A ratification meeting will be held soon. Conservative Readjusters of Alexan-

dria Hoist the Hancock Flag.

to-day, with great rejoicing, at 12:05, and than any steamer ever bere at 12:08 the Conservative Readjuster Club of this city threw to the breeze the bunner of Hancock bearing the following: "Head-quarters Conservative Readjuster Club.
For President, Hancock." And at 3:15 the same Club threw to the breeze the long canyas banner of thirty-eight feet bearing the following: "Huncock and Findish":

Steamer will leave this coarse; and will leave this coarse; and coarse of the coarse; and the coarse of the coa canvas banner of thirty-eight feet bearing the following: "Hancock and English"; and in the centre of the banner the following: "Bearing the banner the following in the centre of the banner the centre of the cent around the coal-of-arms of this State in colors.

The "keen killer" that had been used The "koon killer" that had been used for years here in the Democratic party for firing salutes commenced at 12:10, firing salutes commenced at 12:10, firing

wenty-one guns. night there will be a large flag thrown to the breeze on Windmill Hill, First Ward. bearing the names of the nominees, with the firing of 100 guns. There will also be one thrown to the breeze in the Third Ward on the "White-Stone Pole,"

The Bachelor Club will have out a banner to-night for the nominees. The Second Ward will also have a flag

thrown to the breeze to-night.

Everybody here seems to be well pleased with the nominations, and old Alexandria may be expected to do her duty in the cause of the Democratic party in the coming campaign.

The "Alexandria Conservative Reädiuster Club" was the first to throw to the breeze the banner of the nominees of the Cincinnati Convention. This Club is composed of the best material in this city, and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will leave nothing undone to advance the interests of the Democratic party and they will be run on our regular Sunday excussion to will be run on our regular Sunday excussion to will be run on our regular Sunday excussion to will be run on our regular Sunday excussion to will be run on our regular the deficit to a sunday excussion to will be run on our regular sunday excussion to will be run on our regular the deficit the will be run on our regular sunday excussion to will be run on our regular sunday excussion to will be run on our regular the deficit the will be run on our regular sunday excussion to will be run on o of peace and prosperity -a revival of the the interests of the Democratic party and secure the election of the nominees of the party. They have all been tried in the cause of Democracy, and have never been found wanting. They have now on their rolls some 400 members, and you may depend that old Alexandria will be where she always found-fighting in the cause of Democracy.

There have been several clubs organized here during the past week. Hurrah for "Hancock and English." T. T. H.

night to ratify the Cincinnati nominations

Speeches were made by Senator Thurman and others. Senator Thurman said: "Mr.

gives me sincere pleasure to meet with you,

Winfield Scott Hancock? There is

one of the brightest, the ablest, and most

daring and brave of all the soldiers that

went to the war to maintain the Union.

good American statesman. [Cheers.]

call him an American statesman.

call him a constitutional lawyer, and I

have warrant for what I say. For when

after the close of the rebellion be was placed as military Governor of Louisiana

and Texas before they were admitted to

not a man in this audience,

Fare from Richmond and Iratu, 50 sood only for that day and Iratu, 50 H. T. Senator Thurman's Speech. je 23-80t COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 25 .- A large meeting was held in the State-House yard last

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OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. RICHMOND, June 22, 1880. The Board of Directors of this company have this day declared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT. (free of tax), out of the profits of the past-six months, payable to stockholders on and after JULY 1, 1880.

je 23-2w W. B. McCARTHY, Secretars.

while appreciating General Hancock very highly, as well as Mr. Bavard, we did not think either of those distinguished gentle-men would be nominated. But we can now announce it as a fact, which will meet, he will be elected. we presume, with almost universal favor that better or stronger nominations could not have been made.

The is a true triend of the South as well as of the whole country, and none of his northern oppo-neats can fount the "bloody shirt" in his face. Mr. English, we believe, has no mili tary reputation, but as a statesman and patriot of ability and integrity he has no superior in this country. That our ticket will win in November we have not the shadow of a doubt.

[Norfolk Virginian.] The nomination of General Winfield Scott Hancock is one which furnishes no weak points and defies all hostile criticism. oldest and most blatent Radical will of him with the utmost contempt. never dare to shake the bloody shirt in the face of Hancock, and men who, like Blaine and Conkling, shirked the dangers of the The nomination for Vice-President is also

a most fortunate one. Mr. English is a tried statesman and one of the most popular men in Indiana. That Hancock and English will carry it is morally certain.

[Norfolk Landmark.] Three times we have supported Winfield S. Hancock for the nominee of our party. Joe Johnston Excited Over the Nomi-Hancock is our ideal of a pure and spotless His record in war shines like a me pales before the heroic magnanimity of his quasifeivil record, when, with a vanquished sage and patriot.

[Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.] The positive declination of Seymour and all personal preferences and curbing every sure to win." impulse of personal ambition, with a caution and wisdem seldom displayed by simiwho fills all the requirements.

[Nashville American.] It is said that Republics are ungrateful, but the people of Louisiana and Texas have cherished the name of Hancock and folowed his political fortunes in defeat until their grateful and gallant persistence has probably made him the President of the United States. His Louisiana and Texas letter was not his sole title to respect and honor. His acts were in accord with his

[Petersburg Index and Appeal.] The nomince of the Democratic party most acceptable. It embodies all of th principles of the old Whig and Democratic parties. It places in power (if elected) : man of national repute, both as soldier and now at the White Sulphur Springs, seeking citizen. It covers all the ground and makes the sectional animosities of Garfield sink

> [Alexandria Gazette.] Hancock and English constitute a ticket of which any party might be proud, and with which, in the existing condition of American politics, when men, not principles, are the main things to be considered, no party could well be defeated. There is victory in the very sound of it.

[Baltimore Garette.] Twenty years have passed away since the last Democratic President sat in the White House. On the 4th of March, 1881, the new régime will begin, and under the wise and patriotic administration of Hancock the land we love will enter upon a new career of

[New York Journal of Commerce, Ind.] A polished and cultured gentleman, a honest man; he is without stain and above reproach-dt to sit in the chair of Washingand represent the American people the monarchs and statesmen of the world. [Augusta Chronicle.]

The nomination is a powerful one, and a olid South sounds the reveille for the soldier-statesman who first proclaimed and stoutly maintained, when the war was over, that the great principles of American liberty

The boys in blue and the boys in gray have one leader now. Their line reaches the whole length of the land, and it cannot [Fredericksburg Recorder.] With Hancock we can win beyond a The Democrats have now the doubt. prettiest chance for victory they have had

since the war. The soldier-statesman will carry the standard of Democracy to certain victory. The nomination gives universal satisfaction here.

[Greenbrier (W. Va.) Independent.) The Independent is satisfied. Hancock has been it's man from the first. REPUBLICAN PAPERS. [Baltimore American.]

soldier; his military reputation is a high one, but is of the second rank. His famous General Order No. 40, which he issued when appointed military governor only the for him by Judge Jere Black. * * momination; not its motive force. He is not a leader of public opinion, whose nomination embodies certain principles of government of which he is the known exponent, but is a follower of his party, with a reputation and popularity that are extraneous from civil affairs. His nomination is reputation and popularity that are extrane-ous from civil affairs. His nomination is the appeal of the Democratic party to the tainment of justice, for the rectification of period property is to the stainment of justice, for the rectification of the pleasure, because the men you have soldier vote. In its final analysis it is not abuse. The Democracy stand for a fair nominated will be elected, and their elecstatesmanship, but demagogry. As a candihaps Payne or Jewett. The aggressiveness of his candidacy will be chiefly in Pennsylvania, many of whose Union veterans served under the next lover ball in motion that is to roll on to victory. under him, and with whom he is very popuunder him, and with whom he is very popular. It is already claimed in his behalf that With the election of Hancock the country to rhetorical speaking. Heave that to young men—to men who have more fancy than I shrewd politicians will not rest much hope upon the chance of securing Pennsylvania miration of the world. Hancock was my tell you why Winfield Scott Hancock should ILLUSTRATED DESCRIPTIVE GUIDE WARM to the Democratic column. The battleground of the next campaign is still New York. The party that carries that State ask you to give three cheers for Hancock elected Vice-President. First. Who is will in all probability secure the election, and English." the political principles which I believe in, and to support the party to which I am under so many obligations."

will in all probability secure the election, and there is no evidence that Hancock will have any more strength in that State than any other reputable party candidate. The any other reputable party candidate. The nomination of English, of Indiana, for Vice-President, gives strength to the ticket | HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT,) solely in that State, which is indispensable

to the Democrats, but not at all so to the Republican party. [National Republican.] The nomination of a noble soldier, made from the most ignoble motives, the result party upon any of the issues connected with the late civil war. As a Federal general he of the Whig party. The nomination of fought the South with great gallantry, and Hancock came by reason of exactly similar fought the south with great gallantry. of wretched rivalries, was the death-knell political tactics and beliefs. The result, in our opinion, will follow the parallel al-

General Hancock gives the Democracy

field would succeed.

ral Hancock, which they regard as another evidence of the fact that the most popular valor and patriotism have been tested on

oncurred in this opinion.

Mr. Stephens was held up in the arms of two stalwart Democrats and greeted with "Gentlemen of the Jackson Democratic brave and successful soldier, an upright and I appear before you to-night not to make a speech, but to thank you and congratulate the Club that the man of their choice has been nominated for the presidency as their candidate. I know both of the candidates one of them intimately. Hancock comes from the old Keystone State, and as Penn-sylvania went so had gone the Union hitherto, and probably would in the future. He is a man who has had both military and civic distinction, and has passed through the ordeal of fortune with bonor. I know English intimately. He is not a man of as much fame as General Hancock, but is as much fame as General Hancock, but is as true to Democratic principles as the needle paign. to the pole, and as immovable as a rock. I have seldom known a man of greater devotion to principle. The people of the United States care less for the offices than for a correct administration of them. If I understand the people, they want a restoration industries of the country. They want a cessation of sectional strife, and intend to ablde by the legitimate issues of the late war. The question of secession is as eternally settled in the South as it is in the North. They want equalization of taxation, the iniquitous system of internal revenue

ballot and an honest count. With Hancock tion will bring peace and harmony, and it date he is stronger than most of those and English as candidates, based on these is right and proper that here, in the capital named would have been, but he is weaker principles, the column moving on, looking, of this great State, which we mean to rally which will restore peace to the country. as I can, for you know that I am not

all the time, Hancock. In conclusion, I and Mr. English, of Indiana, should be

GENERAL ORDERS No. 40, New Orleans, La., November 29, 1867.

1. In accordance with General Orders
No. 81, headquarters of the army, Adjutant-General's office. Washington, D. C.

[Applause.] No man who ever commanded
an army ever displayed more courage, more
heroism, and ever displayed more skill than

Texas.

2. The General commanding is gratified once suspect, what is literally the truth, to learn that peace and quiet reign in this department. It will be his purpose to prehick that the constitutional lawyer and a serve this condition of things. As a means to this great end he regards the maintenance of the civil authorities in the faithful execution of the laws as the most efficient under existing circumstances. In war it is indisa better record than it has given itself, and pensable to repel force by force, and over-be is vastly stronger than the party in State throw and destroy opposition to law-and nation. His candidacy strips the conthrow and destroy opposition to law and nation. His candidacy strips the contest of the last vestige of sectionalism, and leaves the Republicans with no attribute established, and the civif authorities are outside of the inherent merits of their candidate and present record that can appeal to patriotism.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

General Hancock, falling in every other effort, seeks at last to masquerade into power under the name and shield of a soldier. The nomination of General Hancock in the lawful inheritence of this people, and ever should be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty state to the civil power; that trial by larty, the habeas corpus, the liberty and to find the civil power; that trial by larty in the substitution of the past six months, payable to stockholders of the representation in Congress and to exercise their rights as States, he showed in great contrast to what some other military governors showed. He showed he knew there did a the civil power that the knew there was such a thing as a free republic; that he knew that the true doctrine, the essential doctrine, the evital doctrine of every true republic and every free government is that the military must be suborditied.

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jury was the right of all American citizens [Applause.] Equal justice in the courts is the right of the American citizen. Free. dom from unlawful arrest is the right of an American eltizen. That is what makes him the idol of the people of Louisiana and Texas. That is what made Louisiana the first State to nominate him months ago in her State Convention. When I say that General Hancock is a statesman I speak but the truth. I do not know that he ever made a speech in his life, and George Washington never made but one, and that was

about fifteen minutes long." "Built to Bun and to Win." Sr. Locis, June 25.—The Republican, after paying General Hancock a very high compliment as a man and a soldier, says The ticket is built to run and to win. It the elements of success."

unites all the elements of popularity -all The Times says: "If the Convention had deliberated a week it could not have made a stronger ticket, an abler one, or one more acceptable to the party and the mass

of the people." Great Enthusiasm in Deadwood. DRADWOOD, D. T., June 25 .- Great

slasm exists here over the Cincinnati no So every street in the evening. Speeches were made by Judge John M. Murphy, chairman others.

Denver Democrats Satisfied. DENVER, Col.., June 25.—The Cincinnation was received by the Democrats here and throughout the State with general satisfaction. The ticket is pronounced by

both Republicans and Democrats a strong One Hundred Guns at Momphis MEMPHIS, TENN., June 25.—One hundred of the nominations of Hancock and English, which gives great satisfaction to the

Democrats.

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